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Drayton Valley Tier II Mosquito Giant Ryan Chambers slides home to score while teammate Carter Liske looks on during semi final action against the Fort McMurray Oil Giants as part of Mosquito 'AA' Tier II Provincial Championships hosted in Drayton Valley. Drayton Valley tied up the game in the fifth inning before Fort McMurray was able to pull ahead and take the win 11-9 and move on to the finals. For more photos from the weekend turn to pg. 17.

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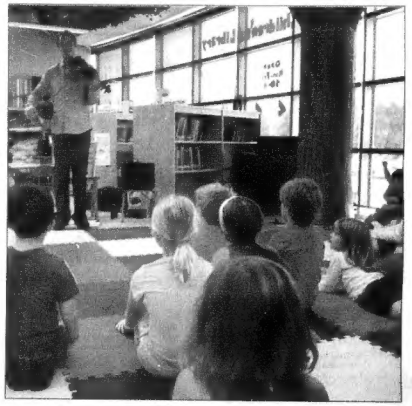

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Fiddler Daniel Gervais fiddled in Drayton Valley for the first time last week at the Rotary Children's Library. After playing a few tunes the afternoon turned interactive when children had the chance to learn to play the spoons. Originally from St. Paul, the 2011 Canadian Grand Masters Fiddling Champion now lives in Edmonton.

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The Drayton Valley Municipal Library is hosting the annual 6-week program for ages 3-12 at the Rotary Children's branch. There will also be programming for the whole family, including movie nights, story time, and special events all free of charge! New this year will be book clubs for ages 8-12 (Charlotte's Web) and 12+ (John Green, the author of the Fault in our Stars) for the avid reader in your family. Look out for our WOW van visits in Tomahawk, Rocky Rapids, Berrymoor, and Violet Grove.
Drop by the Main Branch or Rotary Children's Library to sign up or call 514-2528 for more information.

STORYTELLER
Join us at the Rotary Children's Library Thursday, August 7th for an afternoon of storytelling with professional storyteller Renée Englott Movie Wall-E at Rotary on August 8th ***Call us at 780-514-2528 for more information.***

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The Town of Drayton Valley would like to welcome

Jill Buehler

as the new

Communications & Marketing Coordinator

who began her position on July 22, 2014.

Mrs. Buehler will be working cooperatively with the Town Manager, Mayor & Council to administer marketing efforts to promote Drayton Valley. She will be preparing and implementing annual Communications and Marketing Plans, identifying strategies to promote the Town, and maintaining effective communications with our residents.

Jill Buehler comes to us from the Okanagan College Foundation in Kelowna, British Columbia. While working for the Okanagan College Foundation she held the dynamic and prestigious role of TD Insurance Meloche Monnex Fellow. In this role Mrs. Buehler was responsible for alumni communications, creating print[1] materials and development of a donor segmentation strategy and campaign that minimized administrative efforts while exceeding donation targets, among other duties.

Jill Buehler's experience is enhanced by her Management and Marketing degree in Business Administration from Okanagan College. With over 5 years' work experience she has a solid record of making recommendations based on research and best practices and brings a highly creative energy to the Town of Drayton Valley.

Jill Buehler and her husband made the move to Drayton Valley for their respective careers and are already experiencing the hospitality of our residents. Mrs. Buehler is eager to become a part the community of Drayton Valley and create new friendships. She is excited to experience everything that the Town of Drayton Valley has to offer and is particularly looking forward to working with community service organizations as non-profit work is very close to her heart. Please join us in welcoming Jill Buehler to the Town of Drayton Valley.

Drayton Valley and District FCSS has MOVED!
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Just a few reminders...

TRAILERS
Parked trailers (of any kind) hooked up to vehicles are ***limited to 24 hours***. Trailers cannot be left unhooked on the roads

GARAGE SALE SIGNS
Garage sales signs cannot be placed on any Town land, including boulevards and right of ways or at intersections. Signs can only be placed on private property, with permission of the owners, and must be removed within 72 hrs. of being erected. ***Signs can be posted at the Community Bulletin board located at the North recycling area on Industrial Rd.***

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Mud that is tracked from an area/yard is the responsibility of the individual or company that has tracked it. ***Individuals or the company are asked to clean up after their vehicles as quickly as possible*** to keep mud from being pounded into the roadways or spread into drainage ditches/gutters.

BOARD MEMBERS

The Drayton Valley Library Board is looking for "People of Vision" who would be interested in assisting with the direction of our library. If you would like to be a part of the library's exciting journey into the future, please submit your name to serve on the board.
Library board members serve a three-year term.
Applications may be picked up at the Town Office Reception Desk, County of Brazeau Reception Desk or the Drayton Valley Municipal Library and should be completed and submitted in the attention of:
Gayle Sacuta, Library Board Application Drayton Valley Municipal Library, 5120-52 Street, Box 6240, Drayton Valley, T7A 1R7 Fax: 542-5753 Further information may be obtained by calling Gayle at 514-2567.

DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMITS
Please be advised that the Development Authority of the Town of Drayton Valley has approved the following permits with conditions:

DV14-071	5504-48 Street R2-General Residential District Detached Garage with variance Issued (with conditions): July 16, 2014
DV14-097	4725-46 Street IPU-Institutional & Public Use District Installation of Fascia & Pylon Signage Issued (with conditions): July 24, 2014
DV14-099	4903-52 Avenue R2-General Residential District Detached Garage Issued (with conditions): July 24, 2014
DV14-100	Portion of NE21-49-7-W5 AV-Airport Vicinity District SFD with Attached Garage & Covered Deck Issued (with conditions): July 28, 2014
DV14-112	4117-43 Avenue R1N- Low Density Narrow Lot District Detached Garage & Deck Issued (with conditions): July 18, 2014

APPEAL AGAINST A DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
An appeal may be made to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by any persons claiming to be affected by the aforementioned decisions. Written submissions stating grounds for appeal plus required fees must be received no later than 14 days after the date of Newspaper Publication.
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Attention: Jennifer Martin,
Planning & Development Officer
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Upcoming Council Meetings

Regular meeting of Town Council
Wed., August 6, 2014
Wed., August 27, 2014
Council Chambers, Town Office • 9:00 a.m.

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Early Childhood Development Centre	780.514.2248	Downtown Library (Civic Centre)	780.514.2228
Park Valley Pool	780.514.2225	Rotary Library (Holy Trinity Academy)	780.514.2528
MacKenzie Conference Centre	780.514.2233	Omniplex	780.514.2234

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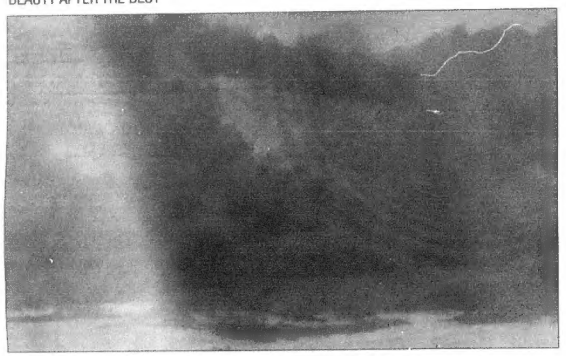

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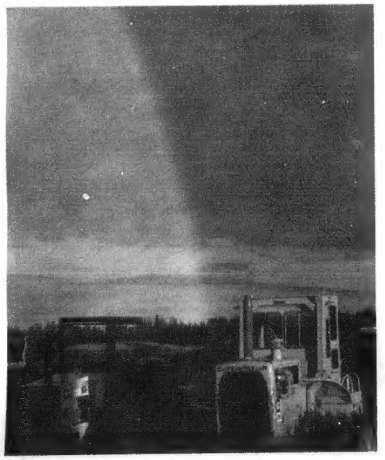
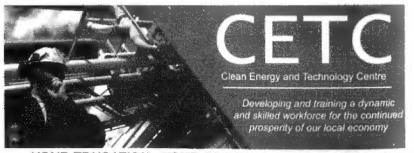
An evening storm rolled into the area on July 28 bringing lots of dark clouds, heavy rainfall and even a bit of hail. Residents were rewarded for enduring the bout of bad weather by the appearance of a rainbow (look closely for the double rainbow).





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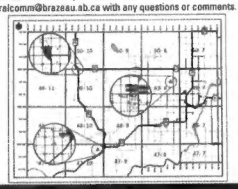
RURAL COMMUNICATIONS – COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Brazeau County will be hosting three Community Hall Sessions to discuss the communications strategy and proposed tower locations for 2014. We have provided a map to show the potential tower location and areas affected at http://www.brazeau.ab.ca/ruralcomm.

Council has approved the following dates and locations for the meetings:

August 5 – Brazeau County Office – 7:00 pm
August 11 – Lodgepole Hall – 7:00 pm
August 12 – Cynthia Hotel – 7:00 pm

Please email us at ruralcomm@brazeau.ab.ca with any questions or comments.



UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- Regular Council Meeting on August 5th starting at 9 am.
- Municipal Planning Commission Meeting on August 6th starting at 10 am in the Council Chamber. Contact the Planning & Development Department at 780-542-2667 for further information. ***Dates are subject to change.
- Agricultural Service Board Meeting on August 20th at 10am at the County office.
- The Business Visitation Program interviews with regional businesses have been completed and we would like to thank those that participated. Miller Dickinson Blais is currently undertaking data analysis which will provide the Municipality with a report for implementation. Contact the Economic Development for further details, 780-542-7777.
- 2014 County Ownership Maps are now available for $10.00 plus GST. You may pick them up at the Administration office reception desk.

****All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public.

Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the classified section or on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca

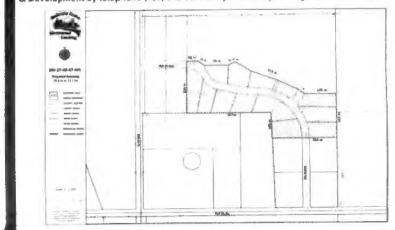
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

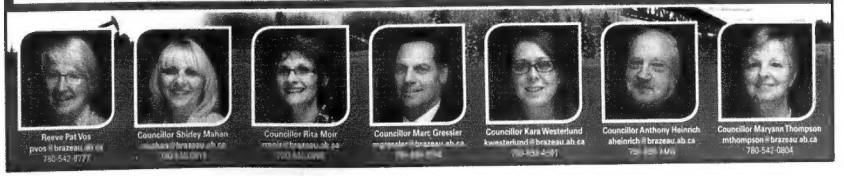
TAKE NOTICE, that Brazeau County Council has received an application to amend its Land Use bylaw by redesignating part of SW 27-49-7-W5M, approximately 12.1 ha (29.8 acres) from **Country Residential Suburban (CRS) to Country Residential (CR)** as shown on the accompanying map. If approved, the applicant intends to continue with a subdivision application for the redesignated area.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed redesignation may ask questions or make their views known. **The Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 19, 2014 at 10:00 am** or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., August 8, 2014, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. If you make a written submission, the information you provide may be made public subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. A petition may be filed with the Brazeau County Chief Administrative Officer as outlined in sections 219-226 of the *Municipal Government Act*, prior to the commencement of the Public Hearing.

A copy of the Country Residential Suburban District, Country Residential District and this Bylaw is available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2667 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.





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Organizations ready to welcome community to new digs

Community services organizations begin moving into Rotary House

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

The newly completed Rotary House is now home to Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) and several other non-profit organizations dedicated to serving the community.

Some of the non-profit organizations have already moved into Rotary House on 46 St. (the former H.W. Pickup Junior High shop building), and are settling in to their new space.

"The intent of the building was to get a lot of different non-profit organizations under one roof so whenever families are looking for services they're coming to one location rather than several," said FCSS Co-ordinator Lola Strand.

FCSS was previously located at the Town of Drayton Valley Civic Centre.

"We were in the back corner of the town office and often thought that perhaps folks who might otherwise have access to services were not (having access). Just because we were located within the town office and folks don't think to come there for social services and it might not have been the most comfortable setting for them," she said.

People coming into the new building can keep their visits more private.

"People who come here could be coming for information, they could be coming for services. As far as that stigma goes, it won't be there because they could be coming here for virtually almost any reason. No one necessarily knows why they're coming in. So we fully expect people would be showing up for services more because we're here," she said.

Meanwhile, organizations such as Humans Helping Humans Housing Foundation, Brighter Futures and the Primary Care Network found their new offices after moving around various locations.

"We moved around a little bit. Penn West let us use their office for a short period of time knowing that we were moving here. We mostly worked from other offices that weren't our own. So this is huge for us," said Humans Helping Humans executive assistant Della Curry.

The new office gives that organization some more visibility.

"We will be out there in the public. And people can see what we're all about and how we can serve the community better. It's just a wonderful building to be able to access. All these different organizations that kind of meld together in one fashion or another possibly," she added.

Primary Care Network Executive Director Marti Picken agreed and said the building gives him a sample of other services offered in the community.

"This is a great space, because it also allows me to get introduced to other community programs. Because I imagine throughout the year we would be working a lot with them and find out what they do," he added.

McMan Family and Youth Services have moved in to offices in the facility and Brighter Futures and the new Boys and Girls Club Of Drayton Valley will also be setting up shop there — taking advantage of a large programming space that was built into Rotary House.

The building also comes with a conference room, which can be modified into a classroom environment to fit a variety of uses for tenants and the public.

"For example, we run classes such as parenting after separation, I know the other organizations in the building also run classes, so it'll either be a classroom style setting or it'll be a meeting room style setting," said Strand noting that the room doesn't have furniture yet.

The conference room space would be accessible to the organizations in the building and also outsiders who would be able to rent the space.

Strand said her old office had conference rooms but didn't have the classroom option.

"We had the board rooms, which served that purpose, but we didn't have setting for a classroom. So any classes we held, we had to rent space," she explained.

Vermilion Energy donated some of the office desks and cabinets in the building that are being used by some organizations.

While Strand is enjoying her new office, she's enjoying the view even more as her windows look out on the 4-5 Skatepark.

"The kids out there are actually coming into the building already too, they're coming in and asking to fill their water bottles and stuff so it's just been a great environment for people to welcome here," she said.

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FCSS Co-ordinator Lola Strand in her new office at Rotary House. Non-profit organizations have started moving into the new facility.

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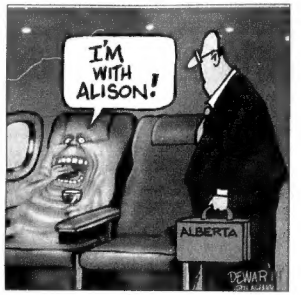

our editorial

Is your driving as legal as you think? ATE will let you know

One of the most persistent concerns that faces councillors can easily be pinpointed as traffic. Whether it's speeding, stunting or increased traffic in existing neighbourhoods, the municipality is well aware how residents feel about it.

It's not a new issue, but one that remains steady through council changes.

The current council has taken a step discussed, but never implemented, by others who came before it by entering into a contract for automated traffic enforcement (ATE) services in the municipality. That means come September drivers will begin to see signage marking certain areas of the community that will be monitored by ATE. After a required education period, where only warning tickets will be issued to offenders, violation tickets will begin to appear in mailboxes.

It's a step that will add some extra teeth to enforcement already being provided by local RCMP and Community Peace Officers, who are unable to be all places at all times. Automated enforcement will allow the town to set up a permanent presence in areas that are continually identified as favourites for speeders and other traffic violators.

The goal of the service is to curb this potentially dangerous behaviour on town streets. For some, a warning ticket in the preliminary window may be enough to make them more cognizant of their driving habits. For others, it might take a hit to the pocketbook. For still others, several tickets won't be enough.

For those violation tickets issued the municipality will receive a portion, only a portion, of the revenue. Mayor Glenn McLean said recently that it's likely those funds will be used for programs that promote safe and healthy communities. He also correctly pointed out that those who obey traffic laws, such as speed limits and coming to a complete stop at stop signs, have nothing to worry about.

Many drivers find it easy to point out the bad habits of those on the road around them, but fail to recognize those same bad habits in themselves. The new service will provide a wake up call to everyone who either doesn't realize, or doesn't care, how their driving patterns are contributing to hazards on the streets.

It will be important for the Town of Drayton Valley to track the results of ATE once it's implemented to see if it is having a positive impact on community safety.

Pound it out

There and Back
Courtney Whalen

In this business, like many others, we shake a lot of hands. When you are meeting someone for the first time, when you see someone you like and respect (but aren't on hugging terms with), or at the start and likely again at the finish of an interview — there's a lot of shaking going on.

I base a majority of my first impression of someone on the quality of their handshake and it's an impression that sticks with me indefinitely. I think a proper handshake is a sign of mutual respect and sends the message that we're both starting out on equal footing. It's a traditional and dignified way to interact with people.

However, last week a study was published in the American Journal of Infection Control suggesting that if society abandoned the handshake in favour of the fist bump — something I would argue is akin to replacing the greeting 'Hello, how are you?' with 'Yo, how's it hanging?' — it would lessen the spread of bacteria and illnesses by up to 90 per cent.

"People rarely think about the health implications of shaking hands," the study's co-author said in a statement. "If the general public could be encouraged to fist bump, there is genuine potential to reduce the spread of infectious disease."

It's hard to argue with those numbers, or his logic, but I sincerely hope this doesn't catch on.

I find it hard to picture myself going in to fist bump the mayor, or a visiting high level politician. The image of bumping fists with a senior citizen or a teenaged athlete is also difficult to grasp. In fact, the vision of raising my closed fist to 'bump' with anyone is frankly ridiculous. With my lack of coordination there is a real possibility I'd miss my mark and end up physically assaulting someone. That's not going to bode well for an interview proceeding in a genial manner. Handshakes involve a far larger surface, reducing the likelihood of an embarrassing miss (not to say it's never happened).

And how do you judge the force with which to bump? I don't want to come in too fast and injure someone with delicate wrists, or be injured myself if I come up against a fist that's as movable as concrete. It's a workman's comp file waiting to happen!

It's not that I've never had misgivings about shaking hands. In my 10 years in journalism I have shaken hands with many people of dubious hygiene. But if I'm expecting them to share their story with me, don't they deserve the same greeting I would give everyone else? When faced with this situation I'm confronted by the modern marvel of soap and running water, or the practically edible bottle of devil's food hand sanitizer on my desk. In all my time of shaking hands that are dry or damp, smooth or calloused, grubby or scrubbed within an inch of skin removal, I have yet to come down with anything more serious than a cold, which I could pick up anywhere in public by doing something as essential as breathing.

I'm not trying to minimize the importance of reducing the transfer of bacteria and disease, I'm just not sure this fist bump scenario is the answer.

I would like to suggest instead a return to another form of greeting, which would eliminate even the small contact of the fist bump. Let's reintroduce the practice of bowing and curtseying to each other when we meet. I could get behind that. It would all be very Jane Austen and, frankly, fabulous. Far more dignified and military then sending closed fists flying at each other.

letters to the editor

Driver not happy with attitude toward speeding

To begin with, the speed limit through the bridge construction area is 50 km/h (for now anyway, it could change back to 80 km/h at anytime). However, as someone who crosses the bridge two to three times a day for work, it is becoming apparent that 50 km/h means nothing to a lot of drivers, as on many occasions I have been passed either on the hill portion or even on the bridge itself by drivers who obviously must have some emergency to get to.

I do notice the police patrolling this stretch of road quite a bit and it does make me laugh out loud when I see someone pulled over for speeding. Seriously people, what's your rush that you need to put other drivers, not to mention the "flag person" at risk by flying by them at 100 km/h.

Maybe its time to start taking licence plate numbers and reporting it to the police, who knows, you could be impaired for all I know. I'll let them figure that part out.

Wade Hopfe

Help local students get ready for school

We will be running the School Supplies Program in Drayton Valley again this year, making this the 11th year for this program!

The intent of the program is to ensure that when school resumes in September, children in Kindergarten through Grade 6 will have access to the school supplies that they need. Sadly, many children come to school on the first day without even the most basic supplies — items like scribblers, pens, pencils and erasers. Unfortunately, there are families who have a difficult time to afford these items.

The good news is that you can make a difference in the lives of these children by making a donation to the School Supplies Program.

Our thanks go out to local retailers who have allowed us to put collection boxes in their stores. Attached to each box is a list of the items that we need. One item that we already have enough of is loose leaf paper, so if you are going to make a donation, please consider giving any of the other items on the list.

On behalf of the children who receive your donations, thank you for your support.

Ron Cameron

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Letters can be e-mailed to: courtney.whalen@sunmedia.ca. or dropped off at our office during business hours.

Around the water cooler...

Welcome back after what we hope was a restful long weekend! Hard to believe we're into August already.

We want to take the time to say congratulations to the organizers of last weekend's **Mosquito Tier II Provincial Championships**. Kudos for making visiting players and their families feel welcome, and good job to our local Giants for a great effort in front of the hometown crowd!

This weekend is the annual **PV Daze** celebration in **Evansburg**. Things kick off on Friday night with a jam-packed day of events on Saturday, including the always fabulous parade at 11 a.m. and the Lone Wolf Antique Cars show and shine in the afternoon, along with lots of other family friendly activities. Things wrap up on Sunday. Watch in the following pages for an article with lots more details.

Also this weekend is **Warning Hearts second annual community barbecue**. The community is invited down to Rotary Park between noon and 2 p.m. on Aug. 10 (Sunday) for burgers, hotdogs and a sweet treat. This year the event is being sponsored by the folks at **Can-Vac Oilfield Services** and promises to be a great time to get together and have some fun at the park.

We had the chance to visit **Rotary House** last week and wrangled ourselves a tour of the new community service facility. Many of the organizations who will be calling it home have moved in and are in the process of getting settled. This facility it definitely going to be a hub of activity. It still has that 'new building' feel, but soon it will be broken in as residents and families come in to access programs and services. Exciting things are going to come out of Rotary House, we just have a feeling!

One long weekend is just over, but it's not too soon to start thinking about the next one! This Labour Day weekend **Thunder in the Valley** will be roaring onto the Drayton Valley Municipal Airport runway for its 10th edition! Hard to believe this fundraising staple for the Rotary Club of Drayton Valley has been going for 10 editions. The event continues to grow and will be offering a whole slate of activities in addition to that happening on the tarmac. Check out the details at **www.thunderinthevalleydragraces.ca.**

Feel free to heed our ongoing plea to submit your birthday and anniversary wishes so we can include them.

That's it from the water cooler for now.

Try and keep cool as a cucumber this week!

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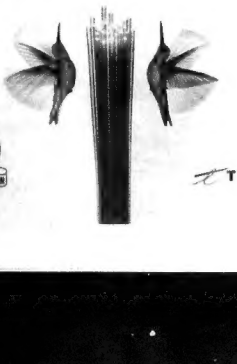

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Gratitude is an attitude

Mental Health matters

Like many who call Drayton Valley their home, my parents and extended family don't live here. In fact, my parents and extended family live back in England and I don't get to travel their often and haven't seen my parents in more than a year. As my parents are older and my mother's health has deteriorated they are not able to travel here anymore and with the high cost of travel as a family we have not been able to travel there in more than four years.

We connect on the telephone and Skype as often as we can and Facebook has been a great opportunity to share photos and video of my five boys as they grow. My boys will often make a picture or write a card but not as often as they should. All too often the busyness of life gets in the way of us connecting with those we love.

This past Sunday I took some time and wrote a thank you letter to my dad and one to my mother. It's the first time in nearly 20 years that I have written a letter to my parents, and the first time that I said thank you for the many things that I took for granted in my youth.

It was a small act that took only a few hours but as my dad shared on the phone it brought many tears to both of them as they read my heartfelt words.

Those letters did as much for me as it did for my parents reading them. Gratitude is an attitude and it requires an action. Once we change our attitude to one of gratitude, and express that thankfulness daily, our outlook on life changes and a smile will follow us.

It's easy to complain, believe me I have had years of practicing, but complimenting and being grateful is a learned skill and can change a community for the better.

This week I challenge you to find two people who make your world a better place and share your gratitude with them, share the difference they have made to your life and say a heartfelt thank you and just feel what it does to both of you!

Enjoy your summer!

— Christopher Lees is the project co-ordinator with Aim for Success. Visit them online at www.aimforsuccess.ca.

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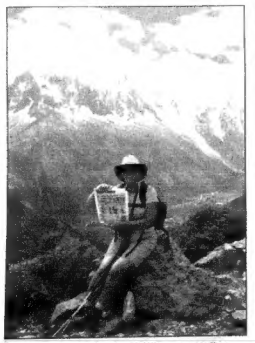

Aren't you jealous of that view?!?! We were more than happy to tag along with Lorri Winship to get an up close look at Mont Blanc last month. Of course, we let her do all the real 'leg' work, we were only in it for the photo op!

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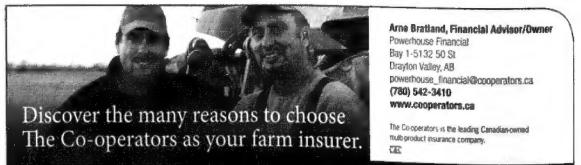

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Two lucky draw winners were in the Western Review offices last week to pick up their VIP passes to last weekend's Big Valley Jamboree. Shari Lynn Gelinas, left, and Rose Desjarlais, right, had their names drawn after entering the contest at local contest sponsor Stetson Motors.

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Fire Services briefs

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

SMOKE DAMAGE IN STRUCTURE FIRE

A home in Drayton Valley sustained smoke damage after a piece of furniture caught fire.

In the early evening of July 23 the Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services were called to reports of a structure fire at the local residence. When firefighters arrived the majority of the flames, which appeared to have originated from a piece of furniture in the home's basement, had been doused.

Captain Will Gueth said fire crews assisted with ventilating the home and clearing smoke from the residence, which did sustain smoke damage.

That call was one of 11 calls for service received by the fire department between July 23 and July 30.

Later on July 23, around 10 p.m. an alarm from a Drayton Valley residence was called in. That alarm turned out to be false.

Around 2:30 p.m. on July 24, at the intersection of the coulee road (Range Road 73) and Twp. Road 493, emergency services responded to a two-vehicle collision between a gravel truck and a mini van. No serious injuries resulted from that collision.

Firefighters from Station No. 2 in Breton were called to reports of an outside fire later that day at around 6:20 p.m. When they arrived firefighters found a tree had fallen onto power lines in front of a church. No fire remained burning when crews arrived. Firefighters secured the area and then waited for Fortis to arrive.

An alarm call was also dispatched around 11:05 p.m. on July 24, but it was confirmed as a false alarm before firefighters responded.

Breton firefighters were out again on July 25 around 3:30 p.m. for an alarm at the Breton health centre. Residents of the facility were evacuated and a complete check of the building was conducted and nothing was found. An electrician was called to investigate further.

Around the same time the fire services was called to a gas station in the area of Hwy. 22 and Hwy. 616 for a public concern. The concern was investigated and nothing was found.

A power outage on July 26 resulted in an alarm call at a local commercial building. The fire services' response was cancelled before they arrived at the location.

No one was seriously injured in a two-vehicle collision between two pick up trucks on July 27. Emergency services were called to the scene of he collision around 3:20 p.m. that afternoon. The vehicles were driving in opposite directions when they collided. Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services Captain Will Gueth said air bags in both vehicles were deployed and occupants were able to exit the vehicles.

Reports of a vehicle fire in a motorhome turned out to be the result of an electric issue in the engine compartment when Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services were called out around 9:30 p.m. on July 28.

The week rounded out with a final alarm call on July 28 at 10:30 p.m. that was identified as false before firefighters attended.

RIDE FREE, BUT SAFELY

With summertime in full swing it's prime motorcycle time, but both riders and other drivers on the road need to keep some important tips in mind for the sake of safety on the roads.

For those on the road travelling on four wheels there are a few essential guidelines to follow.

• Treat motorcycles as if they are as big as other vehicles on the road and give them the same room and consideration given to fellow car and truck drivers.

• Due to their size motorcycles can be difficult to see, so motorists should be sure they're diligently checking their blind spots, and then checking them again just to be sure.

• Give motorcycles plenty of room if you're following them on the road. While the stopping distance for motorcycles and vehicles may be similar, motorcycle drivers and passengers are more exposed. If a collision occurs because drivers were following too closely, the consequences can be serious. What might only result in a minor fender bender between two vehicles has the potential to be far more serious when a motorcycle is involved.

• While it's a good idea to always change lanes to allow other vehicles to merge, it's especially important with motorcycles. Allowing them the space they need can lessen the chance of motorcyclists trying to merge without enough space.

• Be mindful that due to their size motorcycles can be hidden behind other vehicles, making it difficult to for other drivers to see them when they're changing lanes or turning.

Motorcyclists also need to be responsible for looking out for their own safety and that of their passengers. There's several basic safety rules bikers should also bear in mind.

• Try and avoid the centre of the lane. By staying to one side of a lane or the other, it will ensure there's an exit option if something should happen suddenly in front of you.

• Dress so that you can be easily seen by other drivers on the road, but also so that you're protected from the elements and safeguarded against injury in the event of a collision.

• Attempt to maintain as much space around your motorcycle as possible. The more space between the motorcycle and other vehicles, the easier it will be to react if something goes wrong.

• Bikers need to remember to cancel their turn signals once the turn has been completed. This will avoid confusing other motorists on the road.

• Motorcyclists should make a point to never come between other vehicles and exit ramps. Vehicles have the potential to change lanes quickly around exit ramps. When approaching off ramps it's safest to move into the left lane, or into a lane where no vehicles are on your left, to avoid a potential collision from a vehicle making a sudden lane change, especially where the motorist may be focused on making their exit and not see the motorcycle and its riders in time to avoid a collision.

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Evansburg ready to party

Pembina Valley Daze offers lots of activities for the whole family this weekend

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

The Hamlet of Evansburg is once again gearing up for the biggest party of the year. PV Daze runs this weekend, from Aug. 8-10.

The annual celebration is a highlight of the year for the community and brings residents and visitors out for a weekend full of activities for all ages. The event is also when the newest "Grouch" is crowned — the community's curmudgeonly mascot.

"Pembina Valley Daze has been a part of the community longer than the 23 years that I have lived here," said organizing committee member Al Hagman. "It's a weekend focused on family, with events for everyone. It is also a chance to showcase local talent on the Wesland stage."

On Aug. 8 the Evansburg Legion is the place to be, with the beer gardens opening at 4 p.m. on Friday, followed by a barbecue and car rally from 4:30-7 p.m. That's all a warm up for those lucky enough to have nabbed tickets for the Elvis and Roy Orbison Tribute that will take the stage at 8 p.m.

Organizers are happy with the response the tribute show has garnered not just from locals, but from out-of-towners too.

"Many of our tickets were sold to Stony Plain and area after they had performed there," said Hagman.

The whole family can end the evening by watching the fireworks display that will be set off at Grand Trunk High School starting at 11 p.m. (Saturday night is the rain out date).

Western Review file photo

The streets of Evansburg will be packed this weekend as the hamlet hosts its annual Pembina Valley Daze (PV Daze). Three days of events will keep residents and visitors busy.

Friday will prove to be just the warm up with a full slate of family activities lined up for Aug. 9.

After grabbing breakfast from 7:30-10 a.m. at the legion, and sticking around to see who will claim the title of the Grouch for the year at 9 a.m., it's time to find the perfect spot to watch the parade.

Marshalling begins at 10 a.m. and the parade will make its way through Evansburg streets at 11 a.m. with floats displaying this year's theme of 'Music Through the Ages.' The parade always proves to be a high point of the weekend with streets jammed with spectators.

Once the parade passes by main street will come alive with lots of additional activities including a farmers' market, live music, kids activities and petting zoo and the annual Lone Wolves Antique Rods show and shine. Activities will also include a chance to try your talent on the mechanical bull and test your nerve with the horizontal bungee. Everyone will be kept well fed with a variety of vendors who will also be set up on main street.

Live music will be heard throughout the afternoon on the Wesland-Pioneer Stage before entertainment moves to the Servus Stage, which will feature puppeteer Marilyn Ryan and magician Brian Lehr.

PV Dazers will notice some delicious aromas in the air once the chili cook off gets underway at 5 p.m. Shortly after racers will wheel their outhouse creations into place for the Johns on the Pembina outhouse races.

New this year is a good way for families to wind down after a full day of activities. The local historical society will be providing treats and 'old tyme' games before the light begins to fade and Muppets Most Wanted can be played on the big screen.

"The historical society's movie night will be a wonderful addition to the weekend," said Hagman.

The event wraps up on Sunday with an ecumenical service starting at 10 a.m. at the Tipple Park Gazebo, which will be followed by hot dogs and play in the park.

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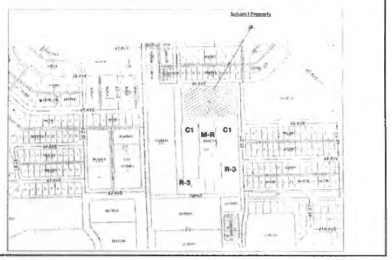
The 14 acre "Terroma Village Commons" Parcel already has an approved Development Concept and is subdivided with Development Agreements in place for medium and high density residential and commercial development on these lands. Leduc Co-op Ltd proposes to build and operate high quality and resident-friendly retail stores on the north lot. No change is planned for the other 4 lots which will continue to be developed for high density residential and commercial - residential mixed use. For more information, or to review the site plans, please attend the Public Open house on August 6th or contact Rick Polasek: rpolz@leduccoop.ca



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LOCAL BUSINESS STEPS UP FOR STRANDED MOTORISTS

Photo submitted

When Allan and Denise Howse found themselves stranded in Drayton Valley after mechanical problems with their camper on their way back home to British Columbia, staff at the local Canadian Tire went out of their way to make sure the couple and their dog had everything they needed while they waited for the parts needed to fix their vehicle. The couple said they were grateful for the caring people they met while in Drayton Valley, especially the staff at the local retail store.
Pictured are Paul Lamoureux (owner of the Drayton Valley Canadian Tire), Char (Controlling Operations Manager), Rose (Receiving Manager), Allan Howse.
Front row: Denise Howse with Ash-Lee (the Schnoodle).

PASSING THE BUCK

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Sinopec Daylight Energy recently handed out some donations in support of local organizations. ABOVE: Sinopec Daylight Foreman Kevin Stephenson presents a cheque to representatives of the Brazeau Junior Rodeo Association to show support for its junior rodeo season in Lindale.
BELOW: Sinopec Daylight Superintendent Todd Rolls presents a cheque to Emily Rickman with Drayton Valley FCSS to help with its future programs

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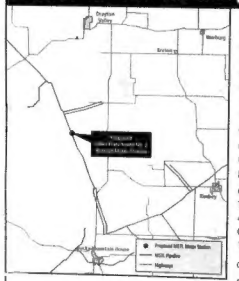

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SEARCH WARRANT LEADS TO CHARGES

A 24-year-old man has been charged after the Breton/Thorsby RCMP, along with the RCMP Auto Theft Unit, executed a search warrant.

On July 25 officers carried out the search warrant at a rural property outside of the Village of Breton. As a result of the investigation the 24-year-old man is facing charges for possessing seven unauthorized firearms, a stolen tilt deck flatbed trailer, a stolen ATV and methamphetamine.

The man has since been released from custody and will answer to the charges in Breton Provincial Court.

DUFFEL BAG OF MONEY GOES MISSING

The theft of a duffel bag containing between $3,000 and $4,000 was reported to the Drayton Valley RCMP in the early morning hours of July 26.

Police were contacted that morning around 3 a.m. after an individual said a duffel bag and suitcase containing between $3,000-$4,000 were stolen after being left unattended on a porch for a very short time. The individual told police they were getting ready to leave on vacation at the time of the theft, which also included their passport.

ITEMS TAKEN IN BREAK INS

Drayton Valley RCMP responded to several reports of break and enters recently.

On July 24 a break in to a gated yard storing a RV trailer and quad was reported near Lodgepole. Last week Cpl. Marco Lou said it appeared the items stored in the yard were rummaged through.

Despite being in a locked yard Lou said owners should be sure not to leave valuables unsecured. Documentation for property should not be stored with the vehicles and owners should be sure to have the serial numbers written down.

Three quads were stolen after a garage was broken into in the area of 41 St. and 46 Ave. The thief (or thieves) made off with two Yamaha Banshee model quads and a Yamaha YSZ450.

On July 28 police were called to investigate a break in at Eighty-Eight Clothing in Drayton Valley. A front door was smashed in and the culprit, or culprits, entered the store and stole a cash box. Last week Cpl. Marco Lou said video surveillance from the store was obtained. Anyone with information is asked to contact police.

DRIVER CHARGED

On July 25 RCMP were on patrol when an officer spotted a possible impaired driver. The vehicle was stopped and an individual is not facing charges related to impaired driving.

VEHICLE STOLEN

On July 28 RCMP received a report that a 1995 Toyota Tacoma was stolen from the area of 50 Ave. and 57 St. The two-door vehicle is white, with a green front bumper.

Drayton Valley RCMP also continue to get reports of vehicles being entered and items being stolen. Residents are asked to ensure they are locking their vehicles and removing all valuables to make their vehicles less attractive to thieves.

OILFIELD FACILITY BROKEN INTO

A computer, air card, signal booster and miscellaneous tools were stolen last week when an Arc Resources plant south of Lindale was broken into.

The compound was accessed when the thief (or thieves) peeled the fence back from the entrance gates and then broke into the office building by removing the security bars from inside the windows.

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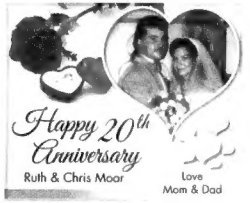

PASSING THE PIGGY BANK

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Lannae Hoskins wanted to do her part to help children in Drayton Valley. Here she is pictured donating the contents of her piggy bank to Colleen Sakura of the Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation to be allocated to pediatric care in the Drayton Valley Hospital.

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HOOPS OVER THE HOLIDAYS

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NBC Basketball Camp was in Drayton Valley last week from July 29 to 31. The day camp, run at FMHS, focused on improving skills for players. About 28 youth registered for the camp. According to the site director Mark Boston participants were well behaved and good listeners and saw that there is a higher level of the game they can achieve by improving their skills.

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Giants reach semis as they host provincials

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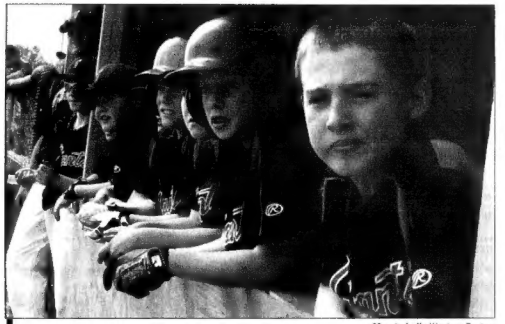
Matthew Perry is congratulated by his Drayton Valley Giants teammates after scoring on Aug. 1 during opening game action in the Mosquito 'AA' Tier II Provincial Championships action hosted in Drayton Valley.



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Members of the Drayton Valley Mosquito 'AA' Tier II Giants watch as a teammate steps up to the plate during baseball action in the Mosquito 'AA' Tier II Provincial Championships hosted in Drayton Valley From Aug. 1-3.

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Keenan Purdy hustles to first base after getting a hit in a game against Sherwood Park on Aug. 1. The Drayton Valley Mosquito Giants were one of five teams in the Mosquito 'AA' Tier II Provincial Championships. The Giants lost their opening game against Sherwood Park 16-13. The Giants went on to make the semi-finals before falling to the Fort McMurray Oil Giants 11-9.

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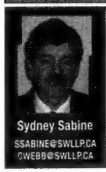
The Drayton Valley Giants gather to listen to coach Josh Zanolli after being put out of the provincial tournament by the Fort McMurray Oil Barons in the semi finals.



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Gold Diggers prospect for more players

Drayton Valley's new women's rugby team is looking for more players

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One of the members of Drayton Valley's newest sports teams recently made some Drayton Valley rugby history.

Athlete and Drayton Valley Gold Diggers rugby team captain Becky Curry recently had the chance to play in a fifteens game, becoming the first one to do so from Drayton Valley when she played for the St. Albert's women's rugby team in a game against Grande Prairie.

"I loved it. I've never played a fifteens game before. I was the first woman to play women's fifteens in Drayton Valley. I scored a try and we won by one point," said Curry last week.

She also captains the recently formed local women's rugby team called the Drayton Valley Gold Diggers, which came together in June with 10 players to date.

After her stint on the field with them, St. Albert offered her a place on their rugby team, but Curry declined because she has other plans. She wanted to play women's rugby on her hometown field.

With the number of players they have so far the Gold Diggers is able to play a sevens game. Curry who has assumed the captain position said she would like to see a total of 25 players so the team can play a fifteens game.

"St. Albert did ask me to join but my commitment level is focusing more on Gold Diggers and it will be a really long drive twice a week," said Curry.

The captain tried to form a team twice before, but as they say third time's a charm.

"(Tried) since about a year, I've tried last year but no one came. This year, no one came," she said.

"I started practicing since April, but it wasn't until college was over (when) June came around that some other girls joined," she added.

The team mostly consists of high school veterans but everyone is welcome to join, like a player from New Zealand did.

"I've always loved rugby since high school so when school was over rugby was over. But I used to go to the men's game to see them practice and play with them. Then I invited girls and they started joining in," she said.

She thanks men's rugby team captain Todd Muir for helping her get started.

"Todd helped me. He's the one who showed me how to get started. Get on Facebook. He allowed me to come to practice. Helped me coach quite a bit. He sees our games up," she said.

It was thanks to Muir that she played the fifteens game with the St. Albert team, she explained. The Grande Prairie team had initially approached the Drayton Valley team to play against them but the girls team didn't show interest. Then, Muir was contacted by the St. Albert team as that team was in need of some players. Curry quickly agreed to play with them.

She said lack of player commitment is a big difficulty she faces. When approached by Grande Prairie, most girls on the team declined due to other commitments such as work.

"It's a really different game to understand. It's a lot to take in. So some might get scared because they won't catch on right away," she said of the new players who show interest in joining.

The team is happy with the name they've chosen.

"Everyone likes it, it's funny. We have Riggers and then we have the Gold Diggers," she said with a chuckle.

She invites anyone who may be interested in joining the team.

"Any age can play, any size and any weight. It's a game for everyone," she said.

The team practices on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at Lions Park Field. For more information find Drayton Valley Womans Rugby team 2014 on Facebook.

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Swimmer Avery Wiseman shows off the three gold and three bronze medals she won at the recent Alberta Summer Games held in Airdrie.

Swimmer shines at Summer Games

Athlete nets six medals at Alberta Summer Games

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

Avery Wiseman is an athlete of few words, but when it comes to her success at the recent Alberta Summer Games, her six medals speak loud and clear about her skill in the pool.

Swimming since the age of six when she started out at the Park Valley Pool, Avery now swims as part of the Beaumont Tritons club in Beaumont. She was one of 10 swimmers from the club who qualified to take part in the Games.

After qualifying to attend her first Alberta Summer Games at a trials competition in June, she started getting ready for the event, which welcomed approximately 3,000 athletes coaches and officials to Airdrie from July 24-27.

"My goal was to get medals," said Avery last week.

Goal achieved. The swimmer medalled in six of the seven events she swam and came in fourth in the seventh. Three of those medals had a golden hue.

It was a pretty busy few days for the young athlete as she swam in three events the first day of competition, three events the second day and one on the final day.

She earned first place finishes in 100 metre breaststroke, 50 metre breaststroke and 4x50 freestyle relay race. She earned bronze medal finishes in 200 metre individual medley, 50 metre freestyle and 50 metre butterfly. She earned a fourth place finish in the 100 metre freestyle.

However, not content with simply earning the gold medal, Avery also broke the Alberta Summer Games record with her times in the 50 metre and 100 metre breaststroke in her division, with times of 38.79 seconds and 1:26.97 respectively.

"I felt really excited," she said of finding out she had earned new time records at the Games.

As part of the Zone 5 team Avery said athletes remained at the pool throughout the day to watch and cheer on their teammates in their races as well.

But it wasn't all about the pool. Athletes take part in an opening ceremony for the event and it was also a chance to meet other athletes. Although Avery's family was in Airdrie to cheer on their daughter, she spent the weekend staying with the other athletes in the Alberta Summer Games version of an athlete's village.

Her newest hardware will go on display alongside other achievements she's earned, said Avery.

Her competitive season is over now until the fall, but Avery said she plans to continue with her swimming into the future.

Two other local athletes took part in the Games this year as well. Baseballer Nicholas Allen was part of a gold-medal winning baseball team in the male tournament. Local triathlete Jasmine Feddema posted a time of 46:10 in her division of competition, placing sixth.

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There are many careers that are expected to remain in high demand in the coming years. Some employers may want to look at the Canada-Alberta Job Grant to help with training workers.

Demand for skills to remain high

Dear Working Wise:
I'm having a hard time finding enough inspectors for my non-destructive testing company. Is the shortage expected to ease up soon or should I be looking at using the Canada Job Grant to help train more inspectors?
Signed, Looking for Staff

Dear Looking:

Demand for non destructive testers in Alberta is expected to level out within the decade according to Alberta's Occupational Demand and Supply Outlook 2013-2023. You can read this 10-year forecast for Alberta's labour market at http://esae.alberta.ca/lmi.

However, demand in the short term is expected to remain high according to the just released Short Term Employment Forecast 2013-2016. The full report is also available at http://work.alberta.ca/labnet/short-term-employment-forecast.html.

The Short Term Employment Forecast ranks 260 occupations from high demand to low demand with 98 occupations in moderately high demand and up.

The 31 occupations expected to have the highest demand over the next three years include:

- Senior managers - finance and business
- Sales, marketing and advertising managers
- Accommodation service managers
- Other services managers
- Supervisors, office administration
- Administrative officers
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- Mechanical engineers
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- Technical sales specialists
- Chefs
- Hairstylists/barbers
- Carpentry contractors/supervisors
- Machinists and tooling inspectors
- Telecommunications installation and repair
- Steamfitters, pipefitters, sprinkler installers
- Welders and related machine operators
- Construction millwrights/industrial mechanics
- Heavy-duty equipment mechanics
- Automotive service technicians
- Crane operators
- Residential/commercial

Considering that the shortage of testers is expected to continue for the next while, you might want to consider training some new staff.

As you suggested, the new Canada-Alberta Job Grant will help employers train the staff they need by providing up to $10,000 per employee for training. Employers will be expected to contribute up to $5,000 per employee for a total maximum of $15,000.

The strength of this program is that it is employer driven — employers decide who gets trained and what type of training may be needed for new and existing employees. Through the program, employers will be invested in the training decisions that will equip their current and future workers with the skills they need to fill available jobs.

For more information on the Canada-Alberta Job Grant program, visit http://albertacanada.com/jobgrant.

In the weeks to come, the webpage will be updated with the roll-out of the program.

The program may begin accepting employer applications as early as September, but it's best to check http://albertacanada.com/jobgrant frequently as new information is posted.

Good luck!

— Do you have a work-related question? Send your questions to Working Wise, at charles.strachey@gpwb.ca. Charles Strachey is a manger with Alberta Human Services. This column is provided for general information.

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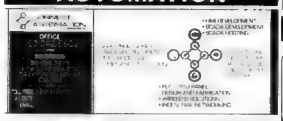

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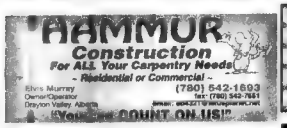

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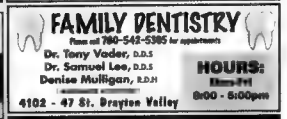

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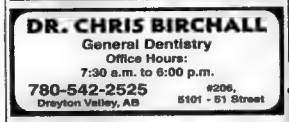

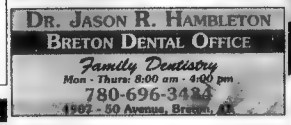

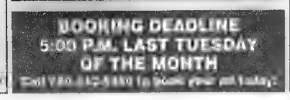

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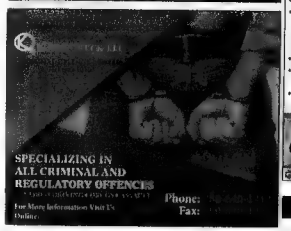

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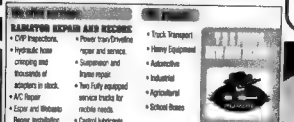

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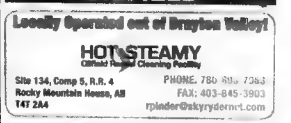

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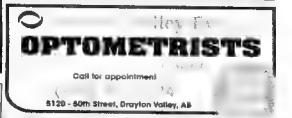

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This time of year there are lots of tasks to keep your garden looking good, but also remember to take some time and enjoy what you've created.

Time to tune up the garden

Mark Cullen

Welcome to the long weekend of August. You earned this one. With lots of things going on this summer, I am grateful that you are able to squeeze some time out of your schedule to read my column. With this in mind, I am not giving you a "to do" list. I will, however, provide a gentle reminder of the changes that are occurring right before your eyes and under your feet out in your garden.

Last weekend marked the official halfway point on the garden calendar. There is roughly the same number of gardening weekends ahead of us as there are behind us. But more to the point, we are entering a whole new gardening season. While you prepped your soil to sow seeds and plant new transplants last May and June, the harvest is in front of us. And so is the very best time of year for thickening your lawn with a layer of triple mix and fresh grass seed and an application of fertilizer (a notion worth repeating).

Let's take a look at what is happening out there, what you might consider doing to keep your garden running like a finely tuned machine.

PERENNIALS

The peonies would look a lot better if you removed the spent blossoms this time of year. Use a sharp, clean [always] pair of hand pruners to remove the spent blossom and about 30 cm of the stem. This will preserve energy for the roots as the leaves convert solar energy into plant sugar that is pushed downwards. This bodes well for blossoms come spring.

Any perennials that have finished blooming are ready for the same 'peony' treatment. Day lilies, delphiniums, hollyhocks and sweet William [which are actually bi-annuals] will rebloom later this month if you 'deadhead' the spent blossoms now. But this only works if you get to it within the next week or so. Don't worry, the 'not to do' list is coming.

ROSES

Dead head them also [remove spent blossoms] and fertilize them once more with Green Earth Rose, Annual & Perennial Food. The same can be said for all shrubs and evergreens in your garden. This is the time of year for the last feeding, unless you took my advice in May and used Smartcote slow-release fertilizer, in which case you can enjoy more leisure time and keep your wallet in your hip pocket.

If your roses require watering, apply it in the morning so that any water that lands on foliage dries quickly in the morning sun. This reduces the development of black spot and powdery mildew. Keep your eye out for aphids and when you spot them give them a blast from the pistol grip hand sprayer on the end of your hose. A direct hit will knock them off and clean up your rose, for now. Repeat as necessary [as in, whenever you think you could use the therapy of blasting away some aphids — they are persistent things].

EVERGREENS

One last feeding: use 30-10-10 for good

Prune soft evergreens like cedars, boxwood and yews, if you haven't done this already this season. Be sure to use a sharp and clean pair of shears. I run a bastard file over mine every time I use it. Every time. I consider it a good investment of time which is about a minute to do the sharpening and several more to find the shears and the file in the first place.

Prune for shape, except for junipers, which need to be thinned out right about now. With a pair of hand pruners, reach down into the center of the plant where the woody growth is and prune out the heaviest wood. This opens up the plant to sunshine and air circulation through its middle, where new growth will develop over time, giving your junipers a fresh, cared for appearance without the formal stiffness of the Versailles gardens.

VEGGIES

Harvest whatever becomes ripe as soon as it is. This is true for all fruiting plants. As you pick, you encourage the plant to produce more flowers and fruit.

Sow another crop of radishes, lettuce, mesclun mix, cauliflower, broccoli and [if you must] Brussel sprouts as all of these tolerate the gentle early fall frost if you haven't already harvested them.

Make it a habit for at least the next three days to walk around your garden slowly, with a coffee or a cool beverage in hand. Stop, stoop, pick, smell, observe and contemplate the many changes that are taking place in your garden at this very moment.

Mother Nature is turning the corner on this season. She is done with the last page of the first chapter and is moving on with or without us.

Take time to smell the roses, (most of) the to-do list can wait.

— Mark Cullen appears on Canada AM every Wednesday morning at 8:40 a.m. He is spokesperson for Home Hardware Lawn and Garden. Sign up for his free monthly newsletter at www.markcullen.com.

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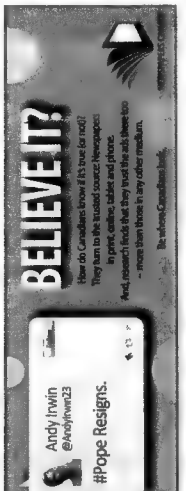

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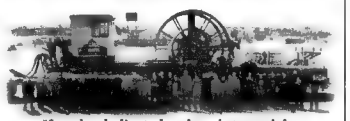

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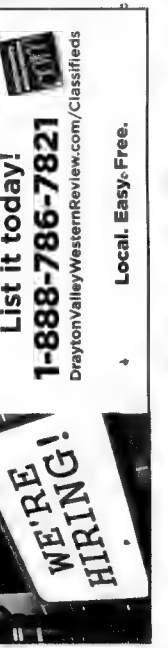

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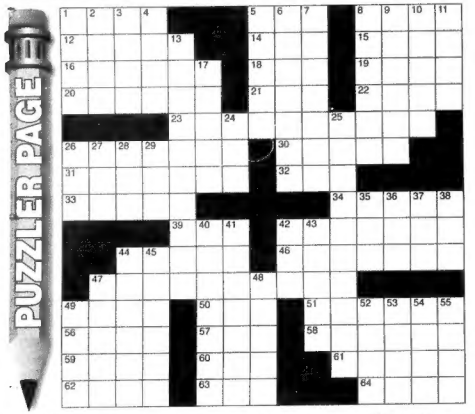

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15. Elliptical shape
16. A small village
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19. Hybrid equine
20. __ Scholar
21. Consume
22. Away from wind
23. Br. tube phrase
26. With three uneven sides
30. First king of Egypt
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32. Coach Parsegian
33. Uncle Sam artist James
34. Flathead mullet genus
39. Wedding declaration
42. Complete musical pause
44. More of sound mind
46. Relieved
47. Am. poet Henry W.
49. Fine cut tobacco
50. Honorable title (Turkish)
51. Nun garments
56. A block of soap
57. Driver compartment
58. Saudi peninsula
59. Consumer
60. East northeast
61. Hostile foe
62. Fathers
63. Pain unit
64. Former wives

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5. Unmarried
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7. Not the same as him
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9. Soft palate flaps
10. Dried orchid tubers
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24. Born of
25. Cloisonne
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27. Gap in a ridge
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38. A male child
40. Marred the surface of
41. Marjoram
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44. Saturated
45. Historic Anjou capital
47. __ Apso: tibetan dog
48. Attach a brand tag
49. Run before a gale
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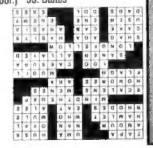

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Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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ANSWER

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HOROSCOPES

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Finances are on your mind this week, Aries. You could be driven now more than ever to get your ducks in a row. Expect such tasks to be a bit stressful but ultimately worth it.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, avoid being sidetracked by some familiar obstacles. Even with the best intentions you can get pushed off target. Pay attention and stick with it.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, it may be tempting to set aside responsibilities in favor of more exciting experiences. But the real opportunities for adventure come from making commitments and goals.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, you may finally be ready to express feelings that you have been keeping to yourself. If you are worried about how others will respond, don't be. You have accepting friends.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, do not deny yourself some pleasure, especially if you have been putting in a lot of work and effort to attain your goals. Enjoy a little down time when you can.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, you cherish your time with friends and family this week, spending as many free moments with them as possible. In the coming days, carve out some alone time for yourself.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, you are no stranger to meeting other people's demands, but you need to be very firm about what you want right now. Work with others but make your opinions known as well.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, your intensity helps you get through some difficult projects in the weeks ahead. Be sure to make some time for rest and relaxation once your projects are finished.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, there is a lot more going on in your life now than meets the eye. Moves that you make could be crucial to your success, so do your best to make sure you make the right choices.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, expect some initial dissent when you propose an unorthodox solution to a problem. Don't worry much, as others will come around when the plan starts to work.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Do not allow your emotions to get the better of you this week, Aquarius. Steer clear of confusing issues and do not delve too deeply into things you don't understand.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, expect to be acknowledged for some special contributions this week. Stand up and take your bow with grace and appreciation.

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Aug. 7: Storyteller Renee Englot will be @ the Rotary Children's Library to share some of her stories with children and their families @ 1 p.m.

Aug. 8: Tomahawk Agricultural Ranch Show @ the Tomahawk Agra Centre. Fair books available at Tomahawk General Store or by e-mail rlcjoe@yahoo.ca. Entries 9-11 a.m. Public viewing 5-7 p.m. Inquiries call 780-898-2422 or 780-339-3962. Rummage sale from noon to 6 p.m. Tables available for rent. Contact Jane @ 780-898-5844.

Aug. 8-10: DV Days in Evansburg. A weekend full of activities for the whole family. Fireworks Friday night @ Grand Trunk High School. Parade on Saturday morning @ 11 a.m. followed by activities on the main street and family movie at Tipple Park at dusk. Ecumenical service and family games on Sunday.

Sept. 13: DV 100 Race or Ride annual fundraising event for the Drayton Valley Community Foundation. Registration now open online @ www.dv100.ca. Single rider $120, team of 3 $240. 100 km ride or new 40 km route. Find the event on Facebook DV100 Bike Race.

Mondays
Air and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902 -47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.
• First and third — Brain Injury Support Group meets @ Mitch's at 12:30 p.m.
• Bingo at the Drayton Valley Legion. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
• Line dancing @ the Scout Hall, 7-8:30 p.m.
• Bingo Tomahawk Agra Centre, doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo at 7:30 p.m. 780 339-2623 or 780-339-3747 for information!

1st Monday
• DV Art Club meetings, 7 p.m. 542-7320.
• Rev Club meetings, (780) 621-0517

Tuesdays
• Anger hurts everyone. DV Family Support & Intervention Program, women's group, 7 -9 p.m. 542-6782 for more info.

1st & 3rd Tuesday
• Royal Purple meetings, Westwind Motor Inn (upstairs), 7:30 p.m. Mumu @ 542-2854 for info.

2nd Tuesday
• Metis Cultural Youth Society meets @ 7 p.m. at FMHS Outreach. 780-542-9386 for more info.
• Pre-school swim, 12-12:40 p.m. @ DV Pool. 696-2543 for info.

Wednesdays
Air and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902 -47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.
• DV Family Support & Intervention Program, men's group, 7 -9 p.m. 542-6782
• TOPS meetings, 12-2 @ Church of God. 542-4288, 542-7653
• Warming Hearts Soup Kitchen, 11:30-1:30 @ Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion

1st Wednesday
• Rescue Regional Search and Rescue @ 7 p.m. Don @ 780-542-2817. New members welcomed.
• Rock Creek Community Assoc. general meetings.
• Women in the Wind meets @ River Rock (Super 8), 7 p.m.

2nd Wednesday
• DV Citizens on Patrol Society (COPS) meets, 7 p.m. Visit www.draytonvalleycop.com to get involved.

3rd Wednesday
• Jamboree @ Wildwood Community Hall. Doors open 5:30 p.m.
• DV Genealogical Society meets, 7 p.m. @ Wishing Well. For information call 780-542-2787.
• Rescue ATV Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., West Fern Holdings office (5606-55 St.) Derek Poissant @ 780-542-4523 for more information.

4th Wednesday
• Mes Performing Arts Centre board meeting, 3:45 p.m. on Max mezzanine.
• Wildwood Community Hall board meets, 7:30 p.m. @ the hall.

Last Wednesday
• DV & District Cancer Support Group meets, 11:30 a.m., Arcadia room, Westwind, Howard @ 780-542-2233 and Fern @ 780-542-5416 for info.
• DV and District Historical Society meets, 1 p.m. at senior's drop-in centre. Thursdays
• Addiction Services Office has Walk-in Intake Days @ DV office
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• Narcotics Anonymous meetings, 7 p.m. @ United Church
• Brighter Futures Indoor Playground in Violet Grove, 10-11:30 a.m. Call 780-514-5070 or 780-696-2543 for more information.
• Drayton Valley Fine Art Society PAINT IN! NOON at the Lutheran Church

1st and 3rd Thursday
• Derrick Toastmasters meet, 7 p.m. Call Chris (780) 542-7291, or Rita (780) 542-9305 for info.

2nd Thursday
• Masonic Lodge meetings, 7:30 p.m, (780) 542-5473.
• DV Hospital Auxiliary meets, 7 p.m. @ the hospital
• General meeting for Entwistle Community Hall @ the hall starting @ 7:30 p.m. except June, July, August.

3rd Thursday
• Northern Thunder Classic Car Club meets at 7 p.m. at Westwind.
• DV Hearts & Hands Quilters' Guild at Emmaus Lutheran Church, at 7 p.m.

Fridays
Air and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902 -47th St) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.
• AA Anon meets, 8 p.m., Evansburg Catholic Church. Cheryl @ 727 6671 for more information.
• Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets in the basement of the Church of God from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Connie @ 780-621-0488 for information.

Saturdays
• Pee-wee tournament, 1 p.m. Big T Golf Club in Breton.

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This is something you can do yourself as a weekend project. All this project requires is a creative eye, a tube of caulking, painters tape, wall paint and, of course, the architectural adornment pieces.

Traditional, transitional or contemporary, I love to use ceiling medallions. They make every light fixture feel grander and more important in a room. They can also help to make a fixture feel more proportionally correct as all too often I find that the light fixture chosen is bit too small for the scale of the room and the other pieces of furniture that have been brought into the space.

Remove the fixture, add a little adhesive to the back of the medallion and rehang the fixture — it's as easy that. Ceiling medallions can also enable you to move light fixtures or replace a pot light with a hanging fixture as they can hide ceiling damage or mounting holes. Not only do they look fabulous, but it is cheaper, less messy and much faster than bringing in a stippler to re-mish the ceiling.

When it comes to wall features using plaster or polyurethane pieces, find the centre of the wall using your tape measure and mark the correct height and location with a pencil (don't use pen as it will bleed through the paint) by tracing the corners of the piece. Then a few dollops of adhesive on the back of the piece, place on the wall and hold in place with the painters tape. When the adhesive is dry, remove the tape, caulk the edges and paint with your wall or trim colour.

In this renovation, I wanted to give the living room a sense of greater height so I added plaster details to the top of the window frame; they sit just under the crown moulding so now when I can hang my drapery from the ceiling, the room will feel as if it is blessed with high ceilings and wonderful architectural bones.

More plaster detail was added to the kitchen I didn't want to use a valance or drapery on the window behind the sink so I simply added more architectural mouldings to refine and finish the look. To quote my client when she first saw it, "I nearly lost my marbles!"

Add some moulding to your rooms this weekend for a fabulously chic look and feel.

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When buying a new appliance, consider whether it has an automatic shut-off and other safety features.

If you're shopping for a new household appliance, be aware that appliance designs can vary — not only because they offer different features, but because they attempt to meet the needs of people of different ages and abilities.

While some people need additional clearance to manoeuvre around large appliances, others might need a visual or audible signal that a wash cycle is done. Most manufacturers have realized that when they design appliances with specialized groups of people in mind, they make their products more usable for everybody.

The result is that appliances in Canada are now safer, more intuitive, and easier to use than ever before. Whether shopping for a new washer and dryer or simply a hand mixer, you too can take advantage of these design advances.

Increased safety is one of the main benefits of appliance accessibility. When looking for a new appliance, consider whether it has an automatic shut-off feature. For example, a stove can have a motion sensor that turns the appliance off when it hasn't detected motion after a set amount of time. Safe stoves can also have a cool-touch feature, to help you avoid burns. And many large appliances have features to prevent children from climbing into them. Overall, the easiest way to ensure that an appliance you're considering meets Canadian safety standards is to look for the CSA certification mark on the product.

Another useful aspect of accessible appliances is manoeuvring space. Being able to mount a large appliance on a pedestal, or simply having clearance below it, can make it easier for a person in a wheelchair to use without assistance; it can be useful for anyone who has height restrictions or problems bending down. Creating manoeuvring space around appliances is also a matter of room design, because you'll also need to ensure that countertops and shelves are also accessible – considerations that can make kitchens and laundry rooms easier for everyone to use.

Accessing appliances is important, but they must also be easy to use: a lighter vacuum is easier to move around, and a fridge with smooth interior surfaces is easier to clean. Just as important as the physical features of a product is how we work with them. Easy-to-read controls may be most useful to people who have visual impairments but, even if your eyesight is perfect, you might be a lot happier with a stove when you can tell that it is turned off just by glancing at it. Some people may find that looking at controls is not enough — which is why many appliances have tactile features that allow you to feel that a button or knob has been engaged, and why many appliances provide both visual and audible alerts.

You may not need all of these features right now, but your needs may change over time — especially as some appliances can last for decades. Also, your guests and family members may have different needs, so it's important to consider those when shopping.

The accessibility features of appliances continue to improve — as do your options when you're shopping for one. To find out more, CMHC has an About Your House fact sheet called Accessible Housing by Design—Appliances. Download your free copy at www.cmhc.ca.

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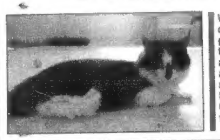

Why name your cat Tripod? Because it makes complete sense in this case! Have you guessed? Tripod only has three legs! Despite this difficulty, Tripod is a sweetheart. She gets around very well. Tripod would make a great addition to any home, but she will need to stay indoors.

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BUNGALOW IN ROCKY RAPIDS

With double garage on massive lot, $277,900

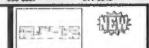
R22 Call Roger MLS#33940439

NEW

FOUR UNIT RENTAL PROPERTY

In Lodgepole. Great investment opportunity. $188,000

R017 Call Roger MLS#33947499



NEW

BRAND NEW

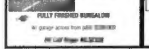
15 units in Pinesethmore MHP. 3 bedroom, 2 baths $149,900

R09 Call John T 90.53130

Sunday, August 10, 2-4pm

From Hwy 22 Take 46A go east to 49 Ave. then north 1 km on west side Rock Lake Acreage. Over 1400 sq.ft. 2 bdrm 3 bdrm bungalow. $299,900

A10 Call Kathy MLS#33982599



ASPENVIEW COMFY

Four bedroom home with huge family room

$419,900

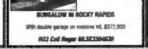
R1 Call Freddie/John MLS#33940429

KILDONAN BUNGALOW

Beautiful home. Perfect for you and your family.

$419,900

R2 Call Cheryl MLS#33740216



1/2 DUPLEX

With hardwood & double garage at Sunrise on the Park near hospital, parks & shopping. $304,900

R4 Call Roger #33870107

NEWER TURN KEY HOME

Two storey with 4 second garage. Finished basement. Backs onto Aspenmore pond

$519,900

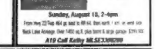
R7 Call Cheryl MLS#33777269

MERAM BILEVEL

Fully developed modified bilevel. Hardwood floors, maple cabinets. Walkout basement.

Built in 2010. $429,900

R6 Call John T MLS#33940864



MERAM 2-STORY

1,937 sq.ft. home with 3 bedrooms & 2.5 baths. Great floorplan. Close to preschool, grocery. $399,900

R10 Call John T MLS#33774117

"BELLS & WHISTLES"

Beautiful and spacious

Fully finished two storey in Meridian Estates. $479,000

R13 Call Roger MLS#33940198

ELEGANT & STYLISH

Custom built in town with hardwood, granite, exterior maint free! A/C. In the Boundaries! $479,900

R12 Call Roger MLS#33774966

ELEGANT EXECUTIVE

Home located in Regency

Beautiful fourplex

Approx. 1818.3820

R14 Call Cheryl MLS#33940148

FULLY DEVELOPED BUNGALOW

1072 sq.ft with granite counters in the kitchen & 4 bdrms & 2 baths & Attached Double car Heated

R15 Call Roger MLS#33962918

ROOM TO ROAM

The perfect split level has room to roam

$268,900

R16 Call Cheryl MLS#33940979

IMMACULATE TOWNHOUSE

3 bed, built in 2008. Hardwood flooring, attached garage. Well loved. $319,000

R19 Call John T MLS#33969937

NEW BUILD

1462 sq ft, brand new half duplex in Manor Estates. Double attached garage. $350,000

R21 Call Roger MLS#33969939

SPACIOUS 1954SQ.FT 3 STOREY

Office/ home with great floor plan Granite countertops, hardwood flooring. 3 bed, 2.5 baths

Great value. $449,900.

R22 Call John T MLS#33774980

HOME IS A GEM

Gorgeous 1496+/- sq ft home in Stanhope. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Built in 2010. $449,900.

R24 Call John/Yvette MLS#33941216

IDEAL STARTER HOME

Two bedroom duplex with partial basement development. All appliances incl. Available Aug 1 & priced to sell. $194,900

R26 Call Wayne MLS#33774167

BEAUTIFUL 4 LEVEL SPLIT

Built in 1994! Many improvements done with double garage & large deck! Close to schools & parks. $361,900

R29 Call Roger #33962863

SPACIOUS MERAM BILEVEL

1,200sf modified bilevel. Hardwood, granite, lots of interior style! 3 bed, 2 baths, great layout. $369,900

R31 Call John T MLS#33940468

3 BEDROOM ½ DUPLEX

Beautiful ½ duplex in a great location. Close to schools, parks & more! For $299,500

R32 Call John T MLS#33940446

ACROSS FROM PARK

Cozy four bedroom bungalow. $237,900

R33 Call Cheryl MLS#33774439

Bring offers on this five bedroom, 2 bath bungalow on 66 Street. Double detached garage. Great layout, lots of space. $329,900

R36 Call John/Yvette MLS#33773481

MERAM HALF DUPLEX

Brand new 1,400sq.ft. 2 storey home. Great layout, lots of space, hardwood, attached garage. $354,900

R40 Call John T MLS#33940750

5 BEDROOM 3 BATH HOME

On quiet street. Double garage. Great starter

$295,000

R43 Call John D'Pretto #3936897

GREAT STARTER HOME

Three bedroom home with mature setting, appliances, fenced yard

$84,900

R5 Call Freddie/John MLS#33940997

CONTEMPORARY MOBILE

Upgraded mobile with addition in Countryview MHP. Covered carport. $83,900.

R8 Call Roger MLS#33941018

UPGRADED MOBILE

Three bedroom, two bath 16 wide mobile. Located in Countryview MHP. $54,900

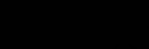
R23 Call John/Yvette MLS#33969396

WHY RENT??

2 bedroom mobile on a large

Greenwood lot. $64,900

R9 Call Cheryl MLS#33929749



115 WESTERN MHP

New bedroom mobile with

Fenced yard. $39,900

R25 Call Cheryl MLS#33940439

111 WESTERN MHP

Some remodelled.

Quick possession, $44,900

R27 Call Roger MLS#33940439

PRIVATE MOBILE

3 bedroom, 2 baths

Located in Pinesethmore MHP

$119,900

R10 Call Cheryl MLS#33728171

LOTS OF SPACE

1728sq/ft mobile in Pinesethmore on 2 corner lot. Now accepting financing, fully furnished. $139,900

R37 Call John T MLS#33773749

REVENUE OR STARTER

Affordable, very cute interior. 3 bedroom, w/addition, basement, no garage. New shingles. $98,900

R39 Call Kathy MLS#33940941

PIGEON LAKE COTTAGE!

Lakeside cabin in Pigeon Lake Estates. 2 bedroom, w/addition, fully serviced, garage, 2 patio decks, private patio. $275,000

R28 Call Kathy MLS#33941412

HAISER'S COVE LAKEVIEW

Beautiful 2,027 sqft bi-level overlooking Haiser's Creek & walking trail. Hot tub & boat launch access. $131,900

R210 Call Kathy MLS#33941380

LAKE LIVING

2008, 20' wide on Buck Lake. Very private, fenced double lot. Great value. $264,900

R311 Call John/Yvette MLS#33941277

BRETON FAMILY HOME

Updated 3+1 bed, 3 bath home, 2 decks, many upgrades, basement. Garage. Backs onto trees. $199,900

R012 Call Kathy MLS#33939394

NICE BILEVEL & SHOP

4 bed, 2 bath, woodstove, huge covered deck on 4 lots. Beautiful property treed for privacy, in Alder Flats. $319,900

R014 Call Kathy MLS#33740002

DRYWSTLE CONTEMPORARY

Home with developed basement and detached garage. On two treed lots on corner lots. $349,900

R016 Call Roger MLS#33774288

LAKEFRONT RETREAT

Main cottage & guest house. Heated garage, beautiful lot, amazing view. $299,900

R308 Call Kathy MLS#33727698

LAKE FRONT PROPERTY

Well and lot at Wayneed Bay on Buck Lake. 1030sf, 2 storey with 3 bed 1.5 baths. Walkout step with 9' overhead doors. $262,500

R020 Call Wayne MLS#33940418

BIRCHWOOD ACREAGE

Beautiful, private

6.3 acres. 1982 mobile with lots of upgrades.

$149,900

R009 Call John T MLS#33969521

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY

Fully serviced Mobile 12x 32' with new 3 bed room home with size-able deck. Much treated groundwater is driveway are road level $275,000

R032 Call Kathy MLS#33940884

LAKE FRONTAGE

1.13 acres on Wabamun Lake at Seba Beach.

3 bedroom cottage.

$1,500,000

A2 Call Cheryl MLS#33940979

FANTASTIC VIEW

Beautiful 2 storey in prestigious Valleyview Estates. $608,900

A4 Call Cheryl MLS#33940448

COUNTRY CHARMER

1634sf bungalow with many outbuildings. Serviced. 13 acres. $349,900

A5 Call Freddie/John MLS#33969479

5 AC WITH SHOP

1216sf home in a stunning setting in 2003. Large new custom kitchen with granite, heated floors & vaulted ceilings. Many extras. $365,000

A7 Call John T MLS#33774477

VALLEY SHORE ACREAGE

Panoramic view. Large home with an extra garage.

$668,000

A9 Call Cheryl MLS#33940918

DREAM PROPERTY

Executive style 4 bedroom bungalow on 5 acres close To Jarvie. $479,900

A11 Call Wayne MLS#33774462

PRIVATE HOBBY FARM

Lovely home 2.77 acres. Many upgrades, siding, metal roof, new electrical, gorgeous kitchen, Double shop. Many Features. $449,900

A16 Call Kathy MLS#33774467

TREED RETREAT

Large side 2 story home. Log barns, pool, access water, fishing, hunting, workshop, horse stalls, fenced pasture. Only 10 minutes to Drayton Valley. $449,900

A17 Call Kathy MLS#33940147

PRIVACY IN COUNTRY

1600 sq ft bungalow in Valleyview Close to town.

$549,900

A20 Call Roy MLS#33923749

THE RANCH ACREAGE

Executive two storey in 4 acres. Close to town.

$775,000

A23 Call Cheryl MLS#33940914

11.3 AC WITHIN BY

Very private setting. 2200sf 2 storey 3 bd bath, 2.5 bath Barn beauty. Double attch garage heated shop, 2 storey garage + addn shed. Well maintained. $599,900

A24 Call Wayne MLS#33774470

RESULT & WORKMATE

House with granite on 40 ac. 2+1 +2B detached garage. 24 x 30 shop & 32 x72 John shed. $432,000

A30 Call Roger M MLS#33940407

PEACEFUL SETTING

2180sf custom built with vaulted ceilings in open floor plan. 3 bdrm, 2 bathroom with 9 foot ceilings throughout. Beautifully maintained home. $442,900

A31 Call Roger MLS#33940388

TWO-STORY CHARACTER HOME

With detached garage on 5.89 acres in 6 mile farm. Extensive $249,900

A33 Call Roger MLS#33940991

EXECUTIVE MANSION ON HOME

Stunning 2540sf home, walkout, high end finishing, 7 fireplaces, 3rd shop, oversize triple garage, private acreage. Many extras. $649,900

A7 Call Kathy MLS#33940972

MAIN FLOOR RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE

1,000-7,400 sqft available in Drayton Valley. Starting at $12/sq ft. Ideal for retail, office, medical or professional use.

C6 Call Wayne MLS#33940918

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE

1,000-7,400 sqft available in Drayton Valley. Starting at $12/sq ft. Ideal for retail, office, medical or professional use.

C6 Call Wayne MLS#33940918

DRAYTON VILLAGE CONDOS

1011 sq ft of prime land for development. Zoned commercial & multi family residential is the heart of Drayton Valley.

C8 Call Roger M MLS#33740002

SHREDDIT OCCUPANCY

2100sq/ft office space for lease, extensively renovated. Includes 10 offices, reception

C6 Call Wayne MLS#33741418

WHO IS THE WILLOWS RESORT

Beautiful 3 bdr waterfront resort. 10 total rooms, Bunkies restaurant & more. Motivated vendors desire transitional, new golf conference resort & manager's suite $799,900

C7 Call Kathy MLS#33741126

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE

2624 sq ft & 1626 sf space available for lease in the Bank of Montreal building. Starting May 1

Developed & ready to occupy

C9 Call Wayne MLS#33741259

FOR LEASE!

Brand new building. 2 bays, one is a drive thru. Some office space and a fenced yard!

C10 Call Wayne MLS#33741892

GREENFIELD BUSINESS PARK

Location! Location! Location! New commercial/ industrial subdivision on Hwy 22. Highway frontage and backline lots. 1.42-3.7 acres.

C19-22, 28-30 Call Wayne for details

WESTVIEW INDUSTRIAL PARK

Only 6 lots left, fully serviced lots can be built upon now. Lot size 6 (immediate use still be adjusted) Starting at $270,000 per acre

C10 Call Roger

NERA TEA BAR

Great busy location

Business only

$39,900 plus GST

C17 Call Cheryl MLS#33741991

AVAILABLE FOR SUBLEASE

3,000sf/2nd floor Available on 52, 4th ave in Drayton Valley. Main building has 3 bays, 2nd building has 5.

C10 Call Roger# MLS#33741013

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING FOR SALE

11,100 sqft building with highway exposure. 2000sf office space. 4 bay bay & 1 drive through. Great investment $2,700,000

C11 Call John T MLS#33741029

LOCATION! LOCATION!

2AC lot at effective/ce space for lease in a prime location on 50th Street. $15 per square foot.

C12 Call John T MLS#33740739

NHC INDUSTRIAL PARK

Now commercial/industrial subdivision. Fully serviced lot property in the Innisfree location $50,000/acre

Lot sizes start from 1.5 acres

C24 Call John Thacker MLS#33920719

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Covered Sales shops near Mr Mikes Pizza. Lease rate $1,000/mo

C30 Call Wayne MLS#33741766

BRAND NEW BUILDING

High visibility on 50th Ave. Insulated commercial unit. Main street exposure. Suite 1 is 1,000 sq ft. Suite 2 is 1,000 sq ft. Suite 3 is 1,000 sq ft. Suite 4 is 1,000 sq ft. Suite 5 is 1,000 sq ft. Suite 6 is 1,000 sq ft. Suite